

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 53

University Senate Voices Concern About FBI Action

By JANE BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate passed a resolution yesterday urging the University president and the Board of Trustees to investigate possible corrections of "deficiencies" in the state law which allowed FBI investigators access to a class roster recently.

The Senate in other action refused to change exams scheduled for Dec. 23 to Dec. 16, a free day, and moved to schedule a special meeting for discussion of a Tripartite Committee report to reorganize the Senate.

The measure adopted by the Senate in reaction to FBI possession of a UK class roll was approved in place of a stronger resolution asked by Political Science professor Gene Mason. Two of Mason's students had been questioned about the content of class discussion by the FBI in mid-October.

Mason said that his resolution had been adopted by his depart-

ment last Friday. He said it was "necessitated by the fact that there had been no substantive change" regarding the use of class rolls since the controversy surrounding the FBI investigation here first arose.

His resolution stated that the "sense of the University" was that "interrogation of students can have the effect of intimidating students and can be destructive of the learning situation . . . and that the University should refrain from releasing class rolls and other University records to law enforcement agencies. . . ."

The Consequences

Mason explained the consequences of the proposal, saying that if it passed, it would be up to University President Otis A. Singletary to determine if he wished to conform to its recommendations. But, if he did, Mason said, it would be incumbent upon Singletary to inquire for what purpose a roster was requested. And, he added, if the purpose were to inquire into the content of class discussion, the president should refuse to release the information.

This action would, in effect, require the president to test the constitutionality of a present state statute, which calls for the release of such information to law-enforcement agencies, Mason said.

After much discussion, it was suggested that the last three lines, which referred to the University refusing to release information, be deleted. Mason said that sug-

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1



A Reason for Interest

Political Science Professor Gene Mason circulates copies of a resolution to the members of the University Senate concerning the FBI's possession of one of his class rolls for an investigation. The

Senate passed an amended form of the resolution asking for an investigation of the state law which allowed the FBI access to the class roster.

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Sunny and warm today with decreasing cloudiness. Not so cold with a chance of showers tonight. Becoming cloudy with showers Wednesday. The high temperature today in the upper 40s; low tonight, mid 30s; high tomorrow, mid 40s. Precipitation probabilities near 0 today, 30 percent tonight, 50 percent tomorrow.

'Discover the Earth'

Environment--'A Visual Nightmare'

By DONNA MALONEY
Kernel Staff Writer

"The solution for the environmental problem consists of an extension of ethics," Professor Roderick Nash, historian at the University of California at Santa Barbara, told an audience of 200 Monday night in the Classroom Building.

Prof. Nash's lecture on "Environmental Problems and Pollution" was the first in the series of Blazer lectures for the 1970-71 school year.

Prof. Nash told the audience that the worst kind of pollution is "mind pollution." "Whoever causes the pollution is the thing that is the problem."

The historian added that "pollution cannot be solved economically, but by man-to-man relationships." He proposed that starting in grade school, children should be taught the expansion of ethics problems, and by the time they are adults, they will be able to handle the problem better.

To solve the problem of "people pollution," Prof. Nash proposed that people should have no more than two children, and possibly put the issue of having babies in an economic perspective by having people buy the right to have children.

Prof. Nash cited how U.S. cities are over-crowded, the national parks mismanaged, the fishing ports over-crowded.

"Sometimes I think Americans are going to die of ugliness. Free enterprise has produced a visual nightmare," Nash continued. He added that "the greatest challenge facing people interested in environment is squaring them with the social responsibility to deal with the problem first hand."

Prof. Nash also showed the audience slides of his river voy-

ages through the Grand Canyon and said that "man needs to look deeply into nature and see himself and come away with a message for all mankind."

"We discovered the moon—let's discover the earth," Nash said in closing.

Prof. Nash received his B.A. degree from Harvard University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Wisconsin State University. He previously taught at Dartmouth College. In 1967 he published "Wilderness in the American Mind."

New 'Dial-an-Announcement' Victim of Its Own Success

After only a half-month's operation, the Public Relations Department's "Dial-an-Announcement" phone service is a victim of its own success.

According to Mrs. Karen Nerviano, assistant to the director of the department, the new announcement service has become so popular that new ways are being hunted to make it available to more people.

"My boss tried to call it the other day," she said, "and all he could get was a busy signal. We're considering cutting down the length of the tape, so more people can call in."

From Oct. 29 to Nov. 13—the first 15 days of the service—over 350 people called the telephone number, 258-4616, to hear the three-minute tape recording of campus events. Mrs. Nerviano said the bulk of the calls came at nights and on weekends.

"It's difficult to tell who calls in," she said. "The other day I got a call from a man out in the community wanting to know more information about a drug forum."

While there hasn't been any "massive publicity campaign" to make people aware of the service, Mrs. Nerviano said the response from students, faculty and the Lexington community has been greater than expected. More recorders may be installed later

to keep pace with the demand.

Making the tape of the announcements isn't an easy job. "The first time I recorded it, I had to do it four or five times—I kept stumbling over words," Mrs. Nerviano said. "But now that I've been working at it for about a month, I find it a lot easier."

Technical difficulties still crop up, however. Before she makes a tape, Mrs. Nerviano closes all the doors in her Old Agriculture Building office and asks neighbors to keep the noise down, but the chatter of a passing secretary still finds its way onto the tape every few days.

To make matters worse, the announcement service's tape recorder has received so much use in the past 15 days that the tape "just wore out."

Yesterday, that was causing problems. Repairmen came to the announcement service office to fix the recorder, but when they left, it still wasn't working. Meanwhile, dozens of people were calling in and hearing a busy signal instead of the day's calendar of events.

"We'll have it fixed tomorrow for sure," said Mrs. Nerviano, but there was an element of concern in her voice. "I never can figure out these mechanical devices."



Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

'People Pollution'

Professor Roderick Nash, from the University of California, speaks out on the topic of "Environmental Problems and Pollution." Nash's lecture, held Monday night in the Classroom Building, was the first in the series of Blazer Lectures for the 1970-71 school year. Nash noted, "We discovered the moon—let's discover the earth."

300,000 May Have Perished

Death Toll Rises in Pakistan Catastrophe

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — The confirmed count of dead reached 32,871 Monday in the cyclone and tidal flooding that smashed the Bay of Bengal coast, one of the world's most densely populated areas.

But Pakistani officials still spoke of a final toll of around

up 20-foot waves that smashed offshore islands and crashed into the Ganges River delta.

Nearly two million people live in the area.

The world's worst disaster on record is the 1887 flood that took 900,000 lives in China's Honan Province.

News Potpourri

300,000-making this one of the world's worst natural catastrophes.

One official mentioned 500,000.

The government promised no effort would be spared to aid the stricken. "All will be done, no matter if the death toll is 300,000 or 500,000," said Information Secretary Syed Ahamed after President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan made a 135-minute flight over the stricken areas.

This was the first time any high Pakistani official had publicly mentioned such a figure.

The storm hit Friday with 150-mile-an-hour winds, churning

Historians say 300,000 persons perished in the Bay of Bengal area in a storm and tidal waves in 1737. The area is a cyclone alley that is frequently hit, with heavy death tolls.

'Complete Devastation'

A flight over the stricken southern zone on Monday gave this picture:

Devastation is virtually complete in the southern half of Bhola Island. The island's rice crops and those on neighboring Hatia Island and the mainland are destroyed.

Most bodies have been buried in mass graves. Survivors, spot-

ted from the air in the 800-square-mile area hardest hit, wandered on high ground above the water still covering much of the flat land which provided paddy rice for survival and then became a graveyard for those who lived on it.

The survivors, having buried most of the dead themselves in an area where relief is still scarce, were seen dragging huge bloated cattle carcasses to burial pits on the banks of the many channels on 13,000-square mile Bhola Island.

More than a million people lived on this largest island in the Bay of Bengal.

Crop Ruined

The paddy fields were blackened with salt water, ruining the crop which at the best of

time was never enough to feed the people of East Bengal, one of the most densely populated portions of the globe.

Even from an airplane it was possible to smell death.

But pilot Abdur Baltim said the situation had improved over two days ago.

The southern part of Bhola Island appeared still virtually cut off from communications although some small homemade craft, little bigger than canoes, were carrying people to a beach stripped bare of vegetation. In the midst of some fields, live cattle clustered without a blade of grass to eat.

The air tour included most of Bhola and Hatia islands and

part of the mainland south of Maijji.

Landing in a seaplane was impossible, said the pilot, because of debris and carcasses still floating in the channels.

Water and wind had crushed an area in which Bengali farmers lived, clustered in tree-shaded communities with a density of 600 persons to a square mile.

Most home sites remained, but corrugated iron roofs had fallen flat on the ground, evidently crushing anyone beneath them.

In Dacca, Relief Commissioner A.M. Anisuzzaman told a news conference the equivalent of \$46 million was available for relief of the nearly 2 million people affected.

Issue of Prejudice and Racism

Negro Fights White Draft Board

WASHINGTON, D.C. — People not represented on draft boards should not have to obey orders of such boards.

This is the import of a brief filed in the U.S. Supreme Court on Nov. 10 in the case of Walter Collins, a black draft resister from New Orleans.

Collins is under a five-year sentence for refusing to be drafted because his board had no black members and the board chairman didn't even live in the county.

His brief was filed by Robert A. Sedler, law professor at UK, in response to statements to the court by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The department had told the justices that it doesn't matter if the government fails to comply with the law. Solicitor General Erwin Griswold argued that Collins' board is a "de facto" board,

although made up in such a way as to violate the Selective Service Act.

"It is important that this court resolve the question once and for all," Prof. Sedler told the judges. "The government demands that young men comply with the Selective Service Act and threatens them with imprisonment when they do not."

"But when the government itself is shown to be in violation of the law, it invokes concepts such as 'de facto political authority' to excuse its violation. There should be one law for the governors and the governed, binding both alike."

"A draft board not constituted in accordance with the statute and regulations is a 'lawless board' without the power to classify at all or to issue valid orders to report for induction."

Sedler asks: "Why should Negroes be expected to serve in the armed forces when Negroes are not considered 'worthy

enough' to serve on local boards?"

"Why is it that Negroes are expected to accept decisions concerning their very life that are made by whites, but whites are not expected to accept decisions concerning their lives that are made by Negroes—which presumably is the reason why Negroes are not allowed to serve on local boards, even in an area that is two thirds Negro in population?"

"May there perhaps be some correlation between the absence of Negroes on local boards and the fact that Negro combat deaths in Vietnam are proportionately double those of whites?"

"They call into issue the prejudice and racism that are part of American society today. They demand resolution by this Court."

Sedler is a member of the board of directors of Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF), for which Collins is an organizer in the Deep South.

Jury Selection to Begin For Black Panther Trial

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The trial of Black Panther party chairman Bobby C. Seale and codefendant Ericka Huggins on capital charges begins Tuesday with jury selection expected to take at least a month.

Seale, 34-year-old bearded co-founder of the Panthers, and Mrs. Huggins, 23, widow of a slain Panther organizer, face a variety of charges in Superior Court in connection with the May 1969 slaying of another Panther member, Alex Rackley.

State's Atty. Arnold Markle and attorneys for the two defendants begin the lengthy process of selecting a 12-member jury Tuesday in a courtroom with bulletproof glass windows and in a courthouse under 24-hour guard by state police.

Jury selection is expected to be slow because of the large amount of publicity about the Rackley slaying, including publicity about the trial of Lonnie McClucas, the only one of 14 Panthers arrested in the case to go to trial.

McClucas was convicted of conspiracy to murder, the lesser of four charges he faced, and was sentenced to 12 to 15 years in prison. He was acquitted of the other charges—kidnaping resulting in death, kidnaping and binding with criminal intent.

Seale—charged with first-degree murder, kidnaping resulting in death, conspiracy to murder and kidnap—testified at the McClucas trial in August and said he knew nothing about the Rackley slaying before Rackley's body was found in a swamp near New Haven.

Pope Again Reaffirms Ban On Artificial Birth Control

ROME (AP)—Pope Paul VI, using the world's chief food organization as a forum, reaffirmed Monday the Roman Catholic Church's strict ban on artificial birth control methods. He urged increased food production to feed the world's swelling population.

There is a great temptation to use one's authority to diminish the number of guests rather than to multiply the bread that is to be shared," he told the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization's 25th anniversary meeting.

He used the words of his predecessor, John XXIII, in assailing the pill and other contraceptives as "methods and means which are unworthy of man."

His unequivocal statement spotlighted the chief issue dividing the Vatican and FAO, the

largest U.N. specialized agency, which is on record as advocating artificial birth control to curb the population explosion.

High FAO officials said the pontiff restated the division between the world organization and the Vatican, but said he did not attempt to influence the FAO.

The Pope had to make a reference to the division, an FAO official commented after the Pope's 30-minute address to the 119-nation world body.

"To omit it would have given way to a multitude of interpretations. He stated the Church's position, but it won't change ours," he said.

In other parts of his speech, the Pope urged protection of the environment, deplored racism, and spoke in favor of Communist China's entry into the United Nations.

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Movie Review

Context of Time Important

By LARRY KIELKOPF

Old movies can never be fairly judged by contemporary standards. They must be viewed in the context of their time. With this in mind, Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible" comes across as a truly innovative film of the mid 1920's. Unfortunately, it was filmed in 1944.

Presented last night by the Russian club in the Student Center Theatre, the film's technical immaturity is, however, excusable. If one recognizes the context of the time, then the context of the culture should certainly be considered, the film having been shot in Russia at the height of Stalin's rule.

Our story opens with the coronation of Ivan. As quickly as he dons the crown, Ivan delivers a power mad inauguration speech on the necessity of law and order and internal security. Previous critics quickly become stalwart enemies and plot against him throughout the remainder of the film.

During the subsequent celebration; however, Ivan gets a chance to make good on his imperialistic promises when foreign emissaries enter with threats against the new monarch's domain. Ivan declares his moral innocence, mobilizes his army, and marches off to crush the foe.

As a result of the campaign, Ivan becomes ill and dies—his throne apparently up for grabs. Former cohorts ignored his deathbed pleas, preferring to wait and see who took the reins of power.

All, that is, save one Prince Kurlsky, whose unswerving "loyalty" is more than just slightly due to his carnal desires for the Czarina.

But Ivan's death turns out to be a fraud, and since he doesn't know of Kurlsky's ulterior motives, the prince emerges as a true hero.

A new military move to the West results in failure, and indirectly in the death of the Czarina.

Disgraced about the defeat and concerned about new plots against him, he leaves Moscow awaiting a mandate from the

people. He gets it when the people march to resumption him. The End.

For its country and time, "Ivan" was a high budget film—a spectacular with (honest!) a cast of thousands. Never mind that it was preceded by such American epics as "Cone With the Wind" and "The Wizard of Oz." Forget that it was years after its time. "Ivan (like Peter) was 'horosho'!

SG Candidates Present Ideas at Complex Debate

By KATHERINE HOFFERT

Four South Campus candidates for Student Government Assembly seats presented their platforms to approximately 35 Complex residents at a debate sponsored by the Complex Coordinate Government Monday night.

Jim Williams was the first candidate to speak and remarked that he was "for all things bright and beautiful, all creatures great and strong."

Williams also said that he personally believed it is only fair to endorse candidates who never have had a chance to participate in Student Government, even though this would exclude himself.

Fred Walker, an incumbent, spoke about past resolutions he introduced in Student Government. He cited the present two-meal lunch and dinner plan as an example of a "constructive resolution" he had introduced to the assembly.

Ivar Avots, an ACT candidate, said he supported the general ACT platform and cited his Complex dorm government work as qualification for his election as SG representative.

Barry Rodgers, also a candidate, remarked that all the platforms seemed to him to support the same basic objectives.

Williams remarked that since Student Coalition candidates were not at the debate to give

their platforms, he would attempt to state the objectives of Student Coalition.

After being silenced by a student who said that the candidates should be allowed to "speak for themselves," Williams replied he was only going to say that the Student Coalition candidates were "loyal Americans."

Mary Lawson, Marty Webster and Jerry Newland, all Student Coalition candidates, and Dale Alan Royalty, an independent candidate, were not present at the debate.

New State Taxes Possible

KEA Attorney Voices Opinion

FRANKFORT (AP) — A Kentucky Education Association attorney said Monday he believes an investigative committee will decide that the state can do a better job of supporting public schools.

John Slattery, making the remark during a television interview, added: "It's strictly a personal opinion. I hope you don't try to saddle the KEA with this."

The question specifically involved the six-member National Education Association committee which spent last week in Kentucky, visiting schools and holding hearings on the possibility of imposing NEA sanctions against the state.



Novelist to Speak

Joseph Heller, author of the best-selling novel, "Catch 22," will speak at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Thursday night, Nov. 19, on the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Admission is free to students with activity and ID cards and season members of the series.

"As to what recommendations will come forth, I suspect that will involve something along the lines of new taxes," Slattery said.

Based on the voluminous testimony, he said, the committee might conclude that if Kentucky refuses to improve aids to schools or ignores its advice, "we recommend that sanctions be considered at that time."

But the lawyer said there is a widespread public "misunderstanding" of what the committee can do. It does not have the power to impose sanctions, he said, because that is left to the NEA.

Slattery said he believes that "from personal conversations" with committee members, they will urge Gov. Louie B. Nunn to place further aids to schools on the agenda when he calls the legislature into special session on reappointment in the next few months.

Otherwise, the problem would have to wait for solution until the regular 1972 session "and I doubt if they (the NEA) will want to wait that long," he said.

The KEA already has asked

the governor to put educational financing on the agenda, but Nunn has said nothing one way or the other.

Slattery said the teachers' group leans towards a severance tax on minerals and higher cigarette taxes as potential sources of new income for schools. Several proposals to that effect were rebuffed by the 1970 General Assembly.

Hartke Declared Unofficial Winner

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke outpolled Rep. Richard L. Roubush by 4,383 votes in the Indiana Senate race in the official certification of complete returns issued Monday. A Republican request for at least a partial recount seemed probable.

Secretary of State William N. Salin beat the deadline by two days as he gave the governor's office certified figures showing Hartke in front 871,090 to 866,707.

Indiana's Senate race, the tightest in state history, is the only one in the nation still undecided.



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

RING DAYS

NOVEMBER 18 & 19



PRE-CHRISTMAS DELIVERY



UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
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Student Council On Pollution
And Environment

and

the Environmental Awareness Society

A Conference On New Approaches To

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The Planning Concept

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

GRAND BALLROOM

9:00 a.m. — \$1.00 Registration

SPEAKERS:

Attorney General John Breckinridge
Fred Luigart, Jr., President, Kentucky Coal Assn.
Jerry Thornton, Past President, EAS
Professor Murray Shellgren

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1970

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief

Bob Brown, Editorial Page Editor

Mike Tierney, Sports Editor

David King, Business Manager

Jean Renaker, Managing Editor

Dahlia Hays, Copy Editor

Don Rosa, Cartoonist

Jane Brown, Ron Hawkins, Bradley Jeffries, Jerry Lewis, Mike Wines.

Assistant Managing Editors

Ecology--Gulf Style

Perhaps American ecologists are being a bit too harsh with some of our major oil companies. We may be selling them short in issuing a blanket condemnation.

True, most oil companies have polluted the air we breathe with their smoggy products. They have also fought every movement to purify exhaust systems, especially when it is hinted that they should aid in the cost of the project. And they have been extremely reluctant to introduce unleaded gasolines due to the slight additional cost involved. To increase their public image, some companies have introduced gasoline mixtures with a "low lead content." These mixtures

often turn out to be the same old stuff with jacked up prices, and perhaps a miniscule reduction in lead content.

However, Gulf Oil Company has rushed to the rescue of America's environment. Realizing the tragic amount of pollutants its products spill into our lungs daily, Gulf has taken action to improve our situation--by distributing free "Clean Water" decals.

No lead-free gasoline from Gulf, no sincere effort to improve the environment--just another bumper sticker to paste beside your blackened American flag decal to show everyone that you and Gulf are doing your part for America.



"It's what you lose, not how you play the game."

Kernel Forum: the readers write

SAR Endorsements

To the Editor:

Three years ago the SAR Party was formed. This party was established not to promote any single ideology but to provide a vehicle for the election of "independents" or candidates not supported by the then powerful "Greek machine." Since then the idea behind party formation has essentially boomeranged on us. Today, if you vote for a party you are voting for an ideology. Individual qualifications and platforms have been overshadowed by party promises and propaganda. All students suffer from this type of electoral system. The Student Government Assembly has become bogged down in ideological semantics and has thus become ineffectual as a legislative body. I have sat as a member of the Assembly long enough to have seen a minority group rule with disregard for the majority interests, and a majority group rule with little respect for minority rights.

It is for this reason that the three candidates running as the SAR Party are not campaigning on one platform but stand united in their interest to represent all students and their desire to work for the good of all. These candidates along with three other candidates I feel are exceptionally qualified to serve as student representatives.

It is for this reason that I seek your support of Tom McCauley, Keith Brubaker, Willie Gates, Jeff Gumer, Tim Guilfoile and Mark Paster.

These candidates will speak for the majority and minorities and maybe we will come a little closer to having a student's government.

BARBARA RIES
SC Representative
Sociology Senior

More Brownshirts

To the Editor:

An attempt has been made, largely by ACT candidates, to keep Student Coalition candidates off the SC election ballot. Now, the posters of those on the Coalition ticket are mysteriously being ripped down. Could it be that certain ACT candidates and their comrades are actually hooligans and bandits in disguise?

Methinks Mussolini's brownshirts are alive and well, and working on the UK campus.

JEFF GUMER
SC Representative

ACT Serves Notice

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to the editor of the *Kentucky Wildcat*:

We have heard that the *Kentucky Wildcat* plans to run an ad for the Action Coalition Party in the upcoming issue. As party chairman, speaking for Action Coalition, I absolutely forbid this action. It has not been authorized by the party, nor by any member of the party, nor will it be. Should this ad appear, it will constitute a fraud on the part of the Student Coalition party for the purpose of illegally disqualifying Action Coalition candidates.

Should this ad appear, it will confirm our opinion that the Student Coalition Party would use any means, no matter how depraved, to gain its ends.

TOM CONVERSE
Action Coalition Party Chairman

Sen. Tower, USA's Irony

To The Editor:

After his speech here at UK, I had the following encounter with US Senator John Tower. I would like to share my experience with you.

Moore: Senator Tower, how are you able to resolve the blatant contradiction which exists between the professed ideal of a supposedly Christian country, America, and the realities of this country's actions in Southeast Asia? For example, bombing and napalming innocent peasant villages is plainly immoral and . . .

Senator Tower (cutting me off): Such strategy is necessary in a war situation like the one in Vietnam. If the Communists were to take over South Vietnam a million Catholics would be murdered which we cannot allow. Communism is the greatest anti-Christian threat that the world has ever known.

Moore: What you say about the killing of Catholics may or may not be true; but Christians cannot commit highly immoral actions if we, as Christians, are to offer to non-Christian peoples an example of what it means to be Christian. We have to prove we are better than they are; we must show the world that we are more moral than the Communists. Needless to say, hideously murdering innocent women and children will not offer this kind of example.

At this point Senator Tower directed his attention to other matters and made it clear our discussion was over. When I realized the Senator had nothing further to say, I called out to him as he walked

away shaking friendly hands, "You've confirmed what I suspected, a person cannot be both an American and a Christian." The Senator, the local favor-seekers, and students dreaming enviously of the Senator's power huddled together were not pleased with what I had said; but only one had the imagination to reply, he said snarlingly, "I think you're pathetic." But he would not discuss it with me, and soon the Senator was gone.

It is profoundly frightening to me that it is amoral and complacent men like John Tower who have the influence and power in a government which possesses the greatest military power of any country in history. Christians like John Tower, as hard as it is to believe, still want to "kill Communists for Christ." Men with depraved, perverted minds must be removed from power; they have been running things for much too long. The problem is not political but human, and we must act humanly in response.

WILLIAM W. MOORE
Committee on Militarism

SC's Petty Attacks

To the Editor:

Concerning the Student Coalition's latest attack on the infamous telephone directory; it is yet another attack in a series of attempts to discredit Student Government and Steve Bright in the eyes of the students.

With all the problems facing the University of Kentucky community, it is absurd that Mr. Fox and company should find it necessary to print another cover for the directory. Just where do their priorities lie?

This is just another example of the Coalition's head-in-the-sand attitude. Contrary to what they seem to believe, covering the pictures on the directory will not cover the problems which caused those pictures.

Wake up Mr. Fox. This campus needs continued responsible leadership, not petty attacks on petty issues.

ROBERT A. MITCHELL
Arts and Sciences Junior

ROTC Proponent via Verse

To the Editor:

I have been called a murderer of innocent children
Even though I love all children as if they were my own
I have been called a "mindless button polisher"
Even though I feel I should show pride in a symbol of my country
I have been called a dupe
Even though I have a will of my own
I have been called a symbol of oppression
Even though I have no desire to oppress

I am a man
Yet I have been spit on
Sworn at
Laughed at
Ridiculed
And I am suffered to take all these indignities
In silence

So I use silence as my shield
Much in the way that you use my uniform as an excuse
To forget that underneath
There is just another person, much like you
Merely differing in thought
Why will you not accept me for the individual
That I am?

I pray for those
Who would be my enemy
I pray for those
That speak of the right of the individual
And yet condemn an individual
For his choice

DAVID RICHARD EDGREN
Military Science
Freshman-Architecture

Open Speaker Policy?

Court rulings and UK administrators uphold 'free expression' but some students believe unwritten rules are followed

By JACKIE BONDURANT

Criticism by many people of the University's open-speaker policy has been described by some observers as symptomatic of a nation which cries for "Americanism" and then has trouble deciding who and what is "100 percent American."

When many private citizens discover that Black Panther Huey Newton is to be invited to speak on the campus of a state-supported school, their concern is often vocal. What the general public does not understand is why UK and other schools allow such speakers to appear on campus.

"We have no other choice," University administrators agree. Dr. Alvin Morris, UK vice president for administration, explained, "If there were no open-speaker policy, our only legal alternative would be a closed-speaker policy. That would

Speakers should represent 'different shades of opinion.'

mean no outsider—not even Billy Graham—would be allowed on campus as a speaker.

"The courts have made it clear," he continued, "that speaker policies designed to selectively permit only non-controversial speakers on campus are unconstitutional."

The writer of a recent article in the Vanderbilt Law Review agrees with Dr. Morris. The author points out that written speakers' policies on university and college campuses across the nation were rare commodities prior to 1964. In putting such policies in writing, administrators heeded expected criticisms by the taxpayers or the alumni of what a speaker might say.

"Given the contrast between the demands of the Constitution and the practices of the universities, it is hardly surprising that I cannot find a single case decided on its merits in this decade in which a speaker ban has been upheld by a court," the writer asserted.

Several universities have announced that they will deny the use of campus facilities to non-university speakers who "would present a clear and present danger to the normal functioning of the university."

'Impossible Task'

"This is an impossible task," Dr. Morris asserted. "Anyone who studies the legal definition of a 'clear and present danger' can see that in reality the ruling wouldn't stop any outside speaker from coming to the campus."

According to a U.S. District Court ruling in Mississippi, in *Molpus et al v. Fortune*, "The burden is on the school authorities to show by clear and convincing evidence that the speech will constitute a clear and present danger to the University's orderly operation."

In December 1968, the Committee on Speakers Policy submitted for approval to the UK Board of Trustees a statement entitled "Policy of the University of Kentucky Governing Speakers from Off-Campus." The statement was approved both by the UK Trustees and, earlier, by the University Senate.

UK's speaker policy recognized that various speakers invited to the campus "will represent different shades of opinion and that some will express controversial and unpopular views."

The statement explained, however, that "it is essential to free inquiry and the ultimate discovery of truth that all ideas be freely expressed and freely subjected to critical analysis in the University setting."

Dr. Morris said, "It is wrong for the public to assume that the University administration supports the views of outside speakers even though they must support the right of the speaker to appear on campus."

The courts have ruled that before a state can bar a speaker "it must be able to show that its action was caused by something more than a mere desire to avoid the discomfort and unpleasantness that always accompany an unpopular viewpoint."

Jack Hall, UK dean of students, asserted, "Our office in no way censures the student organizations—telling them who to bring to the campus as speakers."

He pointed out that the only tax money spent directly by student organizations for speakers was an annual amount given to the Student Center Forum Committee, which is organized specifically to bring speakers to campus.

The forum's first speaker this fall was Jeane Dixon, nationally-known as a prophetess.

'Balanced Program'

"The only restriction placed on the forum series is that there be a balanced program," Hall said. "If a spokesman for the liberals is scheduled to appear one month, a member of the conservative persuasion should be invited another time."

Dean Hall sees his role in the open-speaker policy as one of eliminating inconveniences. "There is a difference between inconvenience and disruption. Our office attempts to work with student organizations to help them avoid disruption and minimize inconvenience to other elements within the University."

A small group of students recently meeting for the purpose of discussing the open-speaker policy on campus disagreed with the notion that UK's policy was indeed "open".

"UK doesn't exactly censor who is invited to speak on campus, but a few opinions are made known and unwritten rules are followed," one student commented.

"When the Student Center Board is so afraid of public reaction that they offer

'There is a difference between inconvenience and disruption.'

a fortune teller instead of a Huey Newton, it's obvious that certain conditions are operating under the surface," another student added.

The policy itself states that "faculty members, administrators and registered student organizations are free to bring speakers to the campus of the University providing that proper arrangements for the use of University facilities have been made."

The president's office has a right to restrict "conditions for the conduct of programs at which off-campus speakers appear." These conditions include "requiring opportunity for comments and questions from the floor, or such other practices as may be necessary to preserve order and to insure an atmosphere of open exchange of ideas."

"In addition, the president may take appropriate action to insure that the University community is provided with a balanced exposure to divergent opinions on controversial issues," the policy on speakers continues.

Test Of Rules?

Why bring a controversial speaker to campus? Several University administrators have agreed that when a person such as Huey Newton is invited to speak on campus, it is to test the administration and the "rules".

Students disagree. One student argued, "When I listen to a speaker, based on his talk at this particular time and using his information, I make a decision—one way or the other. I can support the Black Panthers or I can vote for Wallace, or I can do just the opposite. It's another source I use."

The University's speaker policy supports the latter view: "In the historical role of a democratic institution of higher learning devoted to the search for truth, the University is dedicated to maintaining

on its campus a spirit of free intellectual inquiry and an open exchange of ideas."

UK administrators determinedly defend this role. They reason that in a democratic society it is an absolute necessity that there be open discussion—and what better place than in a university setting? "To this end the University has re-examined and reaffirms and makes explicit its traditions in this area," the policy reads.

Another student commented, "Controversial speakers are often distorted in the media, whether intentional or not. I would like to have the chance to hear it from the horse's mouth."

Research into a speaker's ability to sway an audience has shown that, in effect, he has none—unless the people were sympathetic to his theories and ready to act accordingly.

Dr. Robert Bostrom, newly-appointed chairman of the UK Department of Speech, has done extensive research in this area. He felt that criticism and fear of campus speakers is symptomatic of the times.

"Speakers on college and university campuses become scapegoats for the behavior of the young," Dr. Bostrom reasoned. "Legislators are human too. If they question the activities of the campus, it is because they are confused and bewildered by the increasing numbers of students who care nothing for jobs, money, careers, or what we think of as security and essentials for well-being."

He continued, "It seems reasonable to assume that 'someone' has affected these students, and often outside speakers get blamed for things that happen in the normal course of higher education."

"Many students do get alienated at the University, and we are specifically trained to help them," he felt. "We try to reconcile this alienation. But outside

'Speakers have become scapegoats for the behavior of the young.'

speakers have very little to do with this alienation. Banning outside speakers will only make it worse."

The students discussing UK's open speaker policy liked the idea of requiring a question and answer session following each lecture. One student commented on a recent lecturer at UK: "While I listened to the speech I agreed with what the man said—he made sense."

Another commented, "I will be interested in watching the liberal students on campus to see if they will protect the freedoms of an Al Capp or Spiro Agnew as much as a Huey Newton."

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Others by season membership card.



Salaries Vary

GPSA Wants Minimum Pay

By JUNE GARZA
Kernel Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA) decided at its monthly meeting Monday night in the Student Center to advocate a minimum pay for graduate teaching assistants.

The group noted that salary inequity is most evident in the Art Department, where 10 teaching assistants are employed at a salary of \$2,000 a year. This figure was reported \$400 a year less than that paid by any other academic department at UK.

GPSA President Bob Brecht and some teaching assistants from the art department said they have already voiced their grievances to Dean Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, and to Dean Royster, dean of arts and sciences.

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University Senate Wants Investigation

Continued from Page 1

gestion "effectively guts the idea of the proposal."

One faculty member said that the president's oath of office compelled him to uphold the laws of the Commonwealth and that it was "incumbent upon him to uphold the spirit of that oath." He said that the Senate should not try to commit the President to a "contrary stand."

Mason said that even though he has "a little more stake in substantive change" in the University than other faculty members, the same sort of thing could happen again in anyone's classroom. He said that the last three lines of the proposal would clearly state the Senate's position, and added, "I strongly urge its adoption."

English professor Michael Adelstein asked why the president instead of someone else must go on record as challenging the constitutionality of the law. Mason responded that it "would do more for UK if the administration did it."

He continued, "Either we respect open discussion of ideas in the classroom or we don't. FBI agents intimidate that process . . . the classroom is a very sacred thing . . . we should exercise as much constraint as possible."

'President In A Bind'

English professor Wendell Berry said that this proposal, however, would "put the President in a bind." He said that "the FBI conduct in this is a damned insult to us all . . . we shouldn't let it drop."

"But", he said, "the best thing to do is to change the law . . . Not overturn it in the courts, but change it in the legislature."

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He said that that is a large task because the legislature is "formidable".

He added, "the legislature is formidable because it is ignorant." He was asked to withdraw the last statement, and did so.

President Singletary next took the floor to define his position. He said that under existing law the law enforcement agency is not required to give reasons for requesting information, but that now he has asked that all requests be referred to him. He said this gives him the "opportunity to find out what the investigation is about."

He added that he would not like to be in a position of having the Senate decide what he is to do in "future instances."

The motion to delete the last three lines of Mason's proposal was passed.

Dr. Stan Smith, Chemistry, then proposed an addition to the amended proposal. He suggested commending President Singletary for defending academic freedom under the limits of the law and further suggested urging the president and the Board of Trustees to investigate the correction of deficiencies in the existing statute KRS 164 "which we believe to be in violation of academic freedom."

Proposal Passes

The proposal passed as amended. Dr. Mason said the adopted resolution was "all right" with him.

In other action, the Senate discussed and finally rejected a proposal to shift exams scheduled for Dec. 23 to Dec. 16, a free day. The proposal elicited comments from students as well as faculty.

Student Government President Steve Bright said that Student Government had conducted a telephone poll of students who would be affected by the proposed change and said that the "overwhelming majority" had been in favor of a time change.

He said, however, that some students would have "problems"



SINGLETARY

if the free day were omitted and suggested that students placed in unnecessary hardship should be allowed to take the exam at some other time with the permission of their professor "without academic sanction." He said that it should be up to the student to determine if it was a hardship case.

The "hardship" proposal was defeated and then the entire motion of changing the schedule lost.

'Hurt Everyone'

Bright commented that "the amended version was too complicated for this body . . . there has to be two simple choices. Now we have sacrificed two good solutions for the least desirable solution of all. We could have solved a lot of problems, instead we have hurt everyone."

The Senate moved to schedule a special meeting for Monday Nov. 23 to discuss the report of the Tripartite Committee to Investigate the Role of Students Faculty and Administrators in the University Senate, which recommends a reorganization of the Senate to add more student representatives.

Next Monday the report of the Senate Advisory Committee on Student Affairs also will be discussed. This report recommends the addition of student advisory committees to each of the colleges.

UK Runners Win Top SEC Meet

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—After an 11-year drought, Kentucky came from nowhere to pull off a surprise victory Monday in the annual cross country meet of the Southeastern Conference, setting a record in the process.

Tennessee, the winner the past five years, was the favorite and Alabama and Florida were expected to be the chief challengers. Instead, Kentucky sneaked upon all three.

"It's been a long time," the Wildcat track coach, Press Whelan, said after the meet.

"Our boys set their minds to win. They knew that whoever had the most determination today would take it."

Alabama finished second, three points behind Kentucky, and Tennessee was three points behind Alabama.

Two Wildcat runners, Vic Nelson, last year's individual winner, and Paul Baldwin, led the field of 70 and as they neared the finish line they held each other's hand to make sure they shared first place with each other.

Their time was 18:26.8 and the third place finisher, Tennessee's Doug Brown, ran the course in 18:39, all better than the SEC record of 18:39.9, turned in two years ago by Owen Self of Tennessee. He finished 11th this time.

After Brown came Bill Herron, Tennessee; John Stewart, Louisiana State; Alton Sizemore, Al-

abama; Dan O'Connell, Kentucky; John Jarmon, Alabama, and Caylon Smith, Alabama.

"We built our plans around Nelson and Baldwin," said Whelan, who won the meet in 1957 for Kentucky.

"We felt we could take first and second places and that would be the key. Our other kids pushed well and we got a good race out of our fourth and fifth men."

These two were Mike Haywood and Don Weber. They finished 13th and 17th, respectively, and provided that added points needed by the Wildcats.

The teams finished this way low score wins: Kentucky 41, Alabama 44, Tennessee 47, LSU 130, Florida 131, Georgia 161, Mississippi 176, Auburn 194, Mississippi State 261, Vanderbilt 290.



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GIRL—Part-time as counter girl for dry cleaners. Apply in person, Mr. Radford. 16N20

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FOR SALE—106cc motorcycle. Great way to get over campus or town. Less than 1,000 miles. Phone 253-0360. 13N19

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Comfortable, furnished apartment in Modern Apartment Complex, 3 minutes walk from campus, \$120 per month. Available January 1. Call 255-2817. 11N17

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LOST—Small black cat with white feet. Lost around UK area. Please call 252-7217 or 277-1223 after 5:30 p.m. Heward. 12N18

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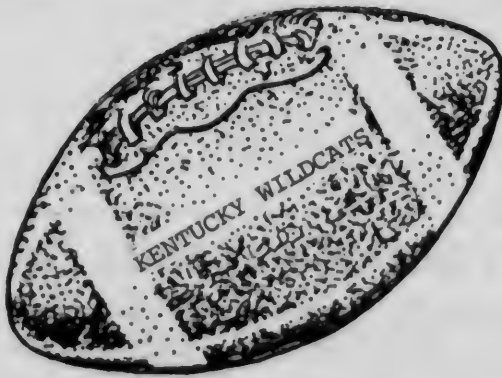
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The final score was 44-3 in favor of the Louisville Rugby Club. Not much of a duel. But pitted against an older and more experienced Louisville team, UK (dominated by Holmes Hall freshmen) had fought hard in its first contest.

Rugby

There are no letters given for Rugby, and each member pays his own expenses on road games.

Their spirit and desire never let up; they had nothing to be ashamed of.

Kernel Photos
By
Bob Brewer



The temperature was 36 degrees, a stiff wind was blowing, and a light snow had already fallen.

With eight minutes left in the game and ahead 32-0, a Louisville player turned to a UK member.

"Let's play another one after this."

"Why not?"

"Seven on seven sound okay?"

"Sure. But let's get a few beers first."

"Yea, let's . . ."





Kernel Photo By Keith Mosler.

Concerned About 'Repression'

John Junot, a UK student who was recently arrested on drug possession charges, got a chance to voice his opinions before the first meeting of a new group called the University of Kentucky Committee Against Repressive Legislation which met Monday night in the Student Center. John Pirolli, a UK sophomore and co-sponsor of the

group, listens to Junot's statements. The group's purpose, according to Pirolli, "is to educate people" about certain repressive laws which are being passed by the government. Pirolli suggested local action, such as a student boycott of downtown Lexington to "open the eyes of some of the people in the area" to repression "that's now occurring."

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Correction

In reference to a recently approved two-semester course entitled "East European Nations in Profile: Rumania 1970": The course is numbered Arts and Sciences 300. The exact time and place will be listed in the Schedule of Classes.

The course will be offered in two parts, beginning fall 1971 and ending spring '72.

Coordinators of the course are J.A. Kessler, Department of History, and Michael Impey, Department of Spanish and Italian.

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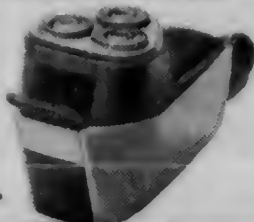
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TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:00 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY

Open Hearings by the Water Pollution Board will be held to determine standards for Kentucky's waterways. Persons wishing to attend should meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the large parking lot between Blazer Hall and the Coliseum to receive or offer rides to the hearings at the Public Health Dept. in Frankfort.

Eugene Maly will speak on "Scripture in the Seventies Symbolism" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Newman Center chapel. The public is invited.

The Aylesford Association, a group of area residents and landowners, will hold a discussion on future planning by UK in the area at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Maxwell School at the corner of Maxwell and Woodland. The public is invited.

TOMORROW

The History Department Undergraduate Advisory Committee will sponsor a forum at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in room 110 of the Classroom Building. Students are invited to express their opinions on history curriculum at the meeting.

Nathaniel Patch will present a faculty piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

Phi Alpha Theta, Tau Chapter, national honorary society in history, presents Mr. Ray Bennett on "The Origins of Southern Slavery: Interpretations Since 1940," at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18 at the faculty lounge of the Student Union Building. The public is invited.

A color film, "The Time of Man," produced in cooperation with the American Museum of Natural History, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in Classroom Building room 118. Zero Population Growth invites the public to attend.

COMING UP

Police workers are needed for the Student Government elections Thursday, Nov. 19. If interested, call the Student Government office at 257-2691. Workers will be paid \$1.50 per hour.

Student Government elections will be held Thursday, Nov. 19.

R. Ross Rippel, of Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, Schenectady, N.Y., will speak on "Current Problems in Two-Phase Flow" at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 in room 257, Anderson Hall. The public is invited.

Peter Schaffer and Carolyn Rankin will present a violin and piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20 in William Seay Auditorium. The public is invited.

The India Association presents "Saathi," a color film with English subtitles, in room 139 of the Chemistry-Physics Building, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. Admission is \$1.50 for members, \$2.00 for non-members, children free.

A Strip Mining Conference will begin Saturday, Nov. 21, in the Student Center Ballroom and Theatre. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m.; a \$1.00 fee is required. For more information contact Roger Westman, 258-4514 or 252-4001.

An undergraduate major in Comparative Literature is now being offered for students interested in studying literature on a non-national basis. For further information, contact either Dr. Virginia A. La Charite in the department of French, or Dr. John Greenway in the Department of English.

A special telephone number, 258-4515, will offer a recorded message highlighting the week's events on campus. Anyone with announcements for inclusion on the program should contact Public Relations, 105 Old Agriculture Building.

Two rooms in the Classroom Building are open for use as study halls. Rooms 304 and 346 are open from 6-12 p.m. on week nights and 1-9 p.m. on weekends.

Keys, sophomore men's scholastic and leadership fraternity, is now accepting applications for the 1970-71 academic year. If you have a 3.0 average overall and are involved in extra-curricular activities, you may pick up an application at the Student Government office or contact Buck Pennington, Keys president, at 422 Rose Lane, 252-9037, by Nov. 19.

St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., is now using Ian Mitchell's Folk Mass at its Sunday services, at 10:30 a.m. Evensong at 5:30 p.m. Sundays and is followed by a supper, 75 cents per person. Sign up for the supper is necessary by Sunday noon.

The fourth annual Biblical Lectureship of the UK Baptist Student Union will be held Sunday through Friday, Nov. 15-20. The lecturer will be Dr. M. Thomas Starkes of the Southern Baptist Convention. Information on his lectures can be obtained at the Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Limestone.

UK Placement Service

Students may register for appointments with representatives of the following corporations by contacting the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building, at least two days in advance of the date specified. Telephone 258-2748 (ext. 8-2748).

Nov. 18. Celanese Corp. — Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 18. Congoleum Industries, Inc. — Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 18. Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co.—Geology (BS). Locations: Eastern Kentucky. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 18. The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.—Agricultural Economics, Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Education, Political Science, Psychology, Recreation, Social Work, Sociology (BS). Locations: Central, Northern, and Eastern Kentucky. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 18. Naval Ammunition Depot. Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 18. Purdue University Business Offices—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Home Economics, Computer Science (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Locations: Indiana. Will interview Juniors and Seniors in Accounting for summer employment. December, May, August graduates.

Nov. 18-19. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, & Co. Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. December, May, August graduates.

Nov. 19. Haskins & Sells—Accounting (BS, MS); Law. Locations: United States. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 19. Keller Manufacturing Co., Inc. Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Corydon, Ind.; Culpepper, Va. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 20. Norfolk Naval Shipyard. Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Location: Portsmouth, Va. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 20. Syracuse University-College of Business Administration—Students in all fields to enter Graduate School of Business. Location: New York.

Nov. 20. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.—Civil E. (BS, MS). Locations: Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois. December, May graduates. Citizenship.



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